

Transparent Fabrics in Summer Gowns



FOR the dance or the garden party or for any other of summer's festivities the alricst and prettiest of gowns may be made like this one of sheer organdy pictured here. And there is any number of transparent or semi-transparent materials from which to make a choice suited to the design. There are the plain and figured nets, voiles, swiss organdy, batiste, and the finer lawns, besides silk muslin and chiffon.

This is an American design, original and simple. It is prettily girlish and need not shrink from comparison with the product of any French establishment. There is an underskirt and waist of silk muslin. For this under-slip the thin washable Chinese and Japanese silks are desirable, for they can be readily cleaned. A baby waist, with rather full sleeves, and a plain, moderately full skirt, answers this purpose and is to be made as a separate garment.

The outside skirt is also straight and plain. It is trimmed with very shallow scallops at the bottom and these are finished with a narrow ruffle of very fine point d'esprit or val lace, for which fine plain net may be substituted.

Over this skirt there is an overskirt, somewhat fuller than the underskirt, and cut at the bottom in the same way, in shallow scallops, finished with the lace edging. The overskirt drops over a ruffle made of the organ-

dy edged with lace. The ruffle follows the lines of the drapery in the overskirt, which is caught up at each side by a group of nine tiny tucks placed over the hips.

The neck is cut square in front and there is a square turnover collar of lace in the back and edging of lace set in at the front. A strand of pearls is worn, most appropriately, with this, as a neck finish. Two smart accessories complete the costume. They are a wide girdle of figured ribbon and a cluster of little flowers, forget-me-nots and June roses, fastened under the overskirt at the left side. The girdle is finished at the back with a flat bow.

If it were not for the sleeves one might say this gown lacks any distinctively original and picturesque touch. But they are features of importance. The bodice, cut in kimono fashion, with full short sleeves, depends upon them for its smartness. Set on to the short sleeve are shaped ruffles of organdy headed by a full puff of the same. The ruffles are cut into long points in the manner of old-fashioned "angel" sleeves. They seem appropriately named in the vapory material of this gown.

The unusually wide brim of the hat worn with this gown is an innovation in shapes. The hat is made of maline with horsehair lace over it on the crown and upper brim. There is a sash of ribbon about the crown, with flower medallions affixed to it.

Style Features in New Coiffures



A COIFFURE that is popular with the "Miss Manhattan" must possess certain style features which are worth inquiring into, since this young lady is very sophisticated and keen and discriminating, when it comes to the matter of making selections. One of those new hairdressings which have compelled her approval is shown here and since imitation is sincerest flattery the French twist, made of a mass of waved hair, may consider itself flattered.

The most noticeable points in this style are the waving of all the hair and the side part. There is a return to waves and curls and the promise, already occasionally fulfilled, of puffs in the coming styles in coiffures. Far more than half of the prettiest effects show the hair parted at one or both sides and massed on the top of the head.

The hair is combed more away from

the face than it has been. This is the effect of hats which set less far down on the head than those that preceded them.

It is not difficult to arrange the hair in the manner pictured, but the waving is not so easy. A side comb is worn with the long twist at the back, and for dressy occasions a Spanish comb makes an effective finish, thrust in at the side near the top or at any angle that is becoming to the wearer.

It is quite the style to show the forehead bare at one or both sides. In the side part, as pictured here, the left forehead is bare and a lock of hair falls down at the right side and center. Little love wisps of hair about the face are curled in tight ringlets. The ears are almost uncovered, marking the last of the innovations which hairdressers are introducing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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PARADISE FOR THE BIRDS

Providence Seems to Have Provided Temperate Zone for the Feathered Friends of Man.

Up in the far country where the timber falls, the calendar is respected. There is no summer before the official day set for it. The ground is held fast by frost until June is well-started. There are furies of snow, wild, bitter winds, a sky that has no mercy. And then, suddenly, the wind shifts and comes out of the south. It is summer then with a leap.

The interest of the temperate zone in the northland is that it is there that have gone a great many of the migrating birds which paid us a few days' visit and passed on. For all its inhospitality to man, this country in summer is a paradise for birds. Its marshes are safe refuges from two and four-footed enemies. There is exhaustless material for nests. And out of the pools come myriads of insects, food that does not fail until the time for the southward bird movement arrives.

Some man has said that there is no God north of latitude 59. He did not inquire as to what the birds might have thought of that.—Toledo Blade.

Makes Jobs for Detectives.

Probably the only people to benefit by recent suffragette outrages are private detectives, many of whom are doing little else just now but guarding pictures and other treasures of well-known hosts and hostesses from attacks at social functions, the London Globe states.

The head of one private detective agency told me the other day, says "The Carpenter" in the Express, that he had been obliged to engage a special staff for this work, and that to some receptions he has sent as many as a dozen faultlessly attired "guests" to look after the pictures and china of the host.

Searching Criticism.

Five-year-old Herbert, scion of a bookish family, had learned to read so early and so readily that his first glimpses of storyland were growing hazy in his memory. One day he confided to his mother. "Ruthie showed me her new book today, and it's the queerest thing you ever saw! Why, it just says, 'Is it a dog? It is a dog. Can the dog run?' and a lot of things like that! 'Course I was too polite to say so, but it didn't seem to me the style was a bit juicy!"—Lippincott's.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Growing Old.

"Is your father growing old gracefully?"

"No; he positively refuses to learn the maxims."

How To Give Quinine To Children

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Of Course.

Hez-How is Farmer Cawntossel getting along planting his wheat?

Shas-Oh, just sow sow.

REAL LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

Fact is Shown by Man's Eagerness to Escape From Congestion of the Crowded City.

Why is it that railway magnates, presidents of banks and heads of great enterprises who must perform do business in cities, almost all try to have homes on farms in the country, where they develop soils, plant crops and breed animals? It is because there is wearisome monotony in piled up brick and stone. There is confusion in crowded streets and clanging trolley cars and hot smoky railways. These things man has made, and they are needful, but they are not life, much as the farm boy may imagine them to be.

Life is in the open country. Life is in the growing grass, the waving fields of wheat, the springing corn. Life is in the trees and birds, life is in the developing animals of the farm.

Any man who works with the land, who feeds a field and watches the result, gains a real fundamental knowledge of the underlying foundation on which rests all our civilization. It makes him a sober man, a thoughtful man, a reverent man, and if he experiments wisely a hopeful optimist. Life is where things are born and live and grow. On the farm is real life.—Breeder's Gazette.

The Way of Progress.

A dog barking at a passing automobile is generally supposed to be as telling a symbol of futile objection to the march of progress as could well be imagined. In the almost same category, however, belongs the strike of the stevedores in New Orleans against the introduction of the electric truck to transport freight between vessels and warehouses. The wonder is that this improvement has been so long delayed. Instead of only now appearing—and then as a source of a new labor difficulty. One cannot have much sympathy for opposition in this particular instance. The motor vehicle in all of its forms has come to stay, and the rest of the world has been rather rapidly adjusting itself to the new condition.—Engineering Record.

But Not Toothless.

"Call off your dog, for goodness sake!"

"No use; he's deaf."—Le Rire.

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HAD THE PICTURE'S MEANING

Spectators at Least Formed Some Idea What Famous Painting Represented.

Two men stood before a painting in a store the other day gazing wonderingly at a picture of an equestrian statue of General Lafayette. The famous Frenchman was represented on a prancing steed. Over his arm he carried a robe. At his feet stood an allegorical figure of Victory extending a sword toward him as a mark of homage. I wonder what that picture means? asked one of the men. "I don't know," replied the other. "I was just trying to make out what season of the year it was when a woman could go around with so little clothing while a man was dressed up in a heavy suit like that." "Oh, I see what it is now," cried the first one. "You see the soldier stole the woman's cloak and when he took it from her he dropped his sword, and now the woman is trying to trade him back the sword for her clothing."

Boon to Mankind.

Ignatius Tootle, the renowned authority on floral life, who lives near the quiet village of Yankee Springs, is at the present time trying to out-burbank Burbank, the wiz., by growing a rectangular watermelon. Mr. Tootle has noticed for years that ultimate consumers have had much trouble trying to carry watermelon from the store, inasmuch as they (the watermelons) are of awkward shape and quite slippery, and after a watermelon has fallen and has hit the cement sidewalk its usefulness may be said to be over. Mr. Tootle's watermelon will be long and will have square corners, one of which corners will fit into the bent elbow when the melon is carried on the inside of the arm. Mr. Tootle expects to have his new melon growing and on the market by 1927, if nothing happens.—Boston Globe.

New Modern Dancing

The leading expert and instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:—I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-BASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that ALLEN'S FOOT-BASE keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and sore, aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. FLETCHER HALLAMORE. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Artificial Flowers are Old Idea.

Artificial flowers were made in ancient times by the Egyptians. In Europe during the eighteenth century, when there existed such a craze for porcelain, flowers were made of this substance; while the odor of the real flowers was imitated by the use of perfumes.

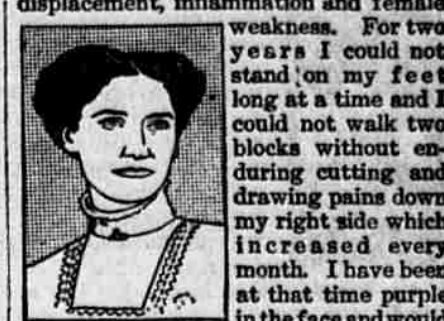
The Noblest Arms.

We may talk what we please of lilies, and lions rampant, and spread eagles, in fields d'or or d'argent; but if heraldry were guided by reason, a plow in a field of arable would be the most noble and ancient arms.—Abraham Cowley.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.



Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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